TONIGHT'S AMUSEMENTS

AKER—"Graustark." YRIC—"The Girl With the Golden ORPHEUM-Orpheum circuit vaudeville. PANTAGES—Vaudeville. EMPRESS—Sullivan & Considine vaude-PEOPLE'S-Motion pictures.

Weather Conditions.

Portland and vicinity—Fair tonight and Thursday; easterly winds.
Oregon and Washington—Fair tonight; colder east portlon; Thursday fair; easterly winds.
Idaho—Fair and colder tonight;
Thursday fair EDWARD A. BEALS, District Forecaster

Aids Prison Paper-Gathered on the streets of Portland a nickel here and there, a fund of \$7 was made for the prison paper at Salem by Eastman, and this morning he sent a money order for the amount to aid in the work among the convicts in the state penitentiary. "Billy" East-man is the ex-convict who has served 15 years in prisons and who was conwhile under sentence at McNeil island. While preaching on the streets Eastman sells or gives away copies of "Lend-a-Hand," the prison paper, accepting such sums as persons wish to These little contributions in two nights amounted to \$7. Eastman will continue his work in Portland and will soon start on a tour of the state. While working on the street Eastman wears the garb of a convict.

We Authority to Aid Pestival-The city council has no authority under the present city charter to appropriate money for the Rose Festival. This is the information contained in a communication filed by City Attorney Grant today. The city attorney advises the Rose Festival association that the only way in which they can secure financial aid from the city is for the people to adopt a charter amendment of ther authorizing the council to make an annual appropriation from the general fund or to fix a tax levy each year for the benefit of the festival.

Fire Does Small Damage-The quick work of Ernest Satterly, an elevator opator in the Commercial Club building, in turning in a fire alarm when a blaze was seen in the work room of the East-ern Novelty Manufacturing company on the room and he immediately turned in the fire alarm.

Counterfeiter Suspect Held-Undeterred by the fact that his partner was sentenced to serve three years' prisonment in Seattle for counterfeiting, Frank Weaver, alias F. L. Green, the was special prosecutor against Decame to Portland and passed, it them, and then passed one at Olds, fee is too high, Wortman & King store, one at the Mapleleaf confectionery and others in stores. He was arrested and will be held for hearing before federal au-

streets, all this week, preaching at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, and 8 o'clock office department. in the evening. His meetings have increased in interest from the beginning. Yesterday was reported to have been by attracting quite a little attention, and

show windows and entrances to business houses yesterday when he fined A. G. Higgs, an expressman, \$10 for violation ordinance, Sentence was suspended. The contention was made by the attorney appearing for Higgs that a new ordinance, which provides restrictions in fire limits, annuls the old orbut Judge Tazwell ruled

Clearance Sale of Men's Pants-All pants reduced at Jimmy Dunn's clear-ance sale. Corduroys, tweeds and worsteds, \$4 values \$2.25; \$5 values \$3.25.
My \$30 a month rent and system of buying does it. Jimmy Dunn, room 315 Oregonian building.

May Be White Slave Case-In the arrest this morning by Detectives Royle

in a series of indorsements of the Certificate of Title system by bankers, lawyers and real estate men - reasons why a Certificate of Title furnishes the **BEST** protection to buyers and mortgagees of real estate

"Originally the system used in this city and county was the abstract system, under which abstracts of title-frequently voluminous - were prepared and submitted to the attorneys of the intending purchaser, from whom an opinion was obtained as to the validity of the This system prevailed for many years, but in the last 10 or 15 years a system of certificates has almost entirely, if not entirely, superseded the former system." — Gibson, Trask, Dunn & Crutcher, attorneys, Los Angeles, Cal.

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#### QUOTH THE PESSIMIST



"There oughts be a law agin apartment house owners plasterin up such signs as: 'No dogs, peddlers, or chil-dren allowed!'"

and Price of J. C. Steadman and a woman whom he claims is his wife, the police and the government officials beleve they have uncarthed another white slave case and as a result Immigration nspector Barbur has been called into the affair. The couple was arrested morning at Fifth and Salmon streets after having been advised that the man has compelled his wife to earn living by immoral methods. It is said that the man has done the same thing in Seattle and Tacoma and the fact that he brought her to Portland makes it possible for official government action

Two Men Injured .- Levy Smokoon of 584 Fourth street was struck in the eye yesterday afternoon by a stone hurled at him by a bunch of children playing at Front and Market streets, and was badly injured. The police headquarters was notified and Patrolmen Thatcher and Leisy were sent to give the man assistance. assistance. Shortly afterward a call was received from Third and Taylor streets, where George Brown, a farmer, had been injured by being thrown from his horse. The animal kicked the man in the face, making a wound that may result in the loss of an eye. He was removed to St. Vincent's hospital.

Shots Frighten Neighbors. - Three shots were fired at a late hour last night at East Eighty-fourth and Yamhill streets that terrorized the people living in the neighborhood and resulted in a police call. No clue could be found to the parties who had fired the shots, except that a street car conductor reported to Patrolman Post that three nen, badly intoxicated, had left the car in that vicinity shortly before the shots were heard and he believed that they had revolvers in their pockets.

Burglars Get Nothing-Burglars invaded a bicycle repair shop conducted at Fifth and Oak streets, prevented a at 2 o'clock this morning and were serious conflagration. The fire started, heard prowling around the shop by the it is believed, from defective wiring proprietor. Brocker arose, dressed quiand the damage will amount to about etly, jumped out of a back window and \$150. Satterly was standing at the en-fled down the street until he encountrance of the Commercial Club building tered Patrolman Bigelow. The two re-when he saw the flames shooting up in turned to search for the burglars, but they had departed and with nothing.

Attorney's Bill Referred-The bill of Attorney John McCue for \$250 as a fee was in the kidnaping case of Leo Martin im-was referred this morning by the coun-rest-ty court to the district attorney. Mctectives Maloney and Mallet and Deputy s charged, a dozen Atlanta bank bills Sheriff Rinker of Denver. The three issued during the time of the southern confederacy. He had, it is said, split to take him to Denver. The county the bills and put silk threads between court is of the opinion that the \$250

Cadet Engineer Examination - The United States civil service commission announces an examination on February 7, to secure eligibles from which to make certification to fill at least six Much Interest in Meetings-Rev. Al- vacancies in the position of cadet engiexander Beers, president of Seattle sem-inary and college, is continuing his evangelist work in the First Free Meth-num. and vacancies requiring similar odist church, East Ninth and Mill qualifications as they may occur. For information apply to Z. A. Leigh, post-

Stock Ordered Canceled .- Stock to the far the most successful day of the ordered canceled yesterday by Judge meetings. The afternoon meetings are McGinn of the circuit court. This order came in the case of a number of stockholders against the management. J. W. and S. W. Isherwood were th Ordinance Upheld-Judge Tazwell up- defendants, who were charged with held the city ordinance in reference to needless expenditure of money in pro-allowing vehicles to stand in front of moting the company.

> Woman Gets \$5146 Damages .- A judgment for \$5146 was given Mrs. Olive M Schadler yesterday evening by a jury in the circuit court against the Columbia Contracting company. The plaintiff sued for personal injuries received when for which she was cook. The plank had a hole in it through which the woman stepped.

Pentecastal Mission Services-Special meetings by William H. Durham of Los Angeles, from February 1 to 18 message at this time is from God to his people. The meeting will held under the auspices of the Pentecostal

Garland for Justice of Peace.—Charles W. Garland, formerly in the district attorney's office today filed his declaration of intention to become a Republican candidate in the April primary election for justice of the peace. Following his name on the ballot he wishes the following slogan to be printed: "A clean, expedient and efficient administration as a progressive Republican."

Health Officer's Report-City Health Officer C. H. Wheeler has completed his annual report to the city health board. The report, which will be submitted to the board tomorrow, recommends that the city purchase a 10 acre tract conveniently situated for the purpose of establishing thereon an isolation hospital for the care of contagious dis-

False Alarm Alleged—Charles S. Smith, living at 6814 Forty-sixth street southeast, was arrested by Patrolman Murray last night on a disorderly con-duct charge for telephoning a false fire alarm to the Mt. Scott fire company. The case will be tried on February 3, and in the meantime the man has been released on his own recognizance.

Robert Poster Missing .- William Foster, 1624 Macadam street, is looking for his brother, Robert Foster, of whom nothing has been heard since a year ago last summer. When last heard of he was with Mat Olson near Portland. He is 28 years old. Anyone having inforconcerning him should notify William Foster.

Midwinter Convention-The Advent Christian church, Second street, south of Hall, is holding a midwinter conven-tion, which will continue over next Sun-Services are held every day, commencing at 9 o'clock a. m.; preaching at 11, 3 and 8 o'clock p. m. These services are intended for the public.

Mendota Coal in 2 ton lots, Feb. 1st. 2nd and 3d, \$6.50 per ton cash. Main 8044: A-1445.

Praises Incinerator Plant-Engineer C. C. May of the city engineering de- ice makes Oaks Rink popular place.

land for two days inspecting the new city incinerator at Guild's lake. Mr. May is on a tour of the Pacific coast gathering data on various refuse de He says the local plant is the most sanitary, efficient and economical of any he has yet examined. Other plants investigated are those at Los

Angeles, San Francisco and Seattle. Mr.

May left last night for Vancouver, B. C.

partment of Pasadena has been in Port-

May Be Liable to Damages-If the city executive board decides to rescind the contract let to the Consolidated Contract company for the improvement of Milwaukje street from Macadam street to Halgate street, the city will be liable for fiamages that may be sustained by the company, according to an opinion rendered by the city attorney today. Property owners have com-plained because of the tardiness of the company in proceeding with the con-

A simple Home Remedy for rheuma-tism, lumbago or kidney trouble. Sal-grene contains no alcohol, alcohol being an irritant to the kidneys. Salgrene 2 ounces, olive oil 4 ounces, mixed together and taken in 2 teaspoonful doses, will cure the most obstinate

Jewish Lecturer-Madame Peysner, a noted Jewish lecturer, will talk at the Jewish synagogue at Sixth and Hall streets at 8 o'clock tonight. Pictures llustrating her lecture will be shown. Everyone interested is urged to be present. No admission is to be charged.

-Low rental. In new brick building, 35x100, just being completed at Hood and Baker sts. This is the best proposition in South Portland from a rental standpoint. A. L. Fish, care The Journal. Roberts Appointed.-Mayor Rush-

ight this morning appointed Walter E. Roberts to serve as deputy city electrical inspector, Roberts having passed the examination held to secure eligibles for that position with the highest mark. Individualism, The Key to Success,

The Pathway to Power. Lecture by Elizabeth Lyness, 576 Eilers Bldg., Phursday, 8 p. m. Offering. Portland Swimming Baths for men and women and children, open daily, 25c, Completely renovated. Expert for in-

struction. 167 Fourth st.

The Oregon Rose Camp will give a masquerade ball Thursday, February 1, at Miars hall, Williams and Russell, Excellent prizes and music.

Steamer Jesse Earkins for Camas, Washougal and way landings, daily except Sunday. Leaves Washington street

dock at 2 p. m. W. A. Wise and associates, painless

dentists, Third and Washington Werner Petterson Co., high grade merchant tailors, 250 Stark.

#### W. P. WARNER MAY BE REMOVED TO SPOKANE

W. P. Warner, district freight and passenger agent of the Milwaukee & financially at the end of a year? Puget Sound railroad, with headquar-the present expense of living, a man ters in Portland, will probably be transceed R. L. Ford, commercial agent at buy the farm, Spokane, who has resigned to engage in private business. The office of commercial agent will be abolished.

In the event of Mr. Warner's promo-

passenger agent at Scattle.

#### NEW POLICE AUTO IS INJURED ON FIRST DAY

Lelsy, who recently gained fame by estate firm or a commercial body that performing the "Cork-screw Glide" with the touring car that was pressed into Portland, near to church and school, that she attempted to walk the plank from service until the new patrol arrived, is willing to take a chance and demon-a dock on the lower harbor to a boat struck a Portland Heights car at Chapman and Washington streets yesterday will pay in Oregon, I am the man withafternoon, damaging the new auto so out the money, badly that it had to be returned to the garage for repairs.

Leisy and others who saw the acci-

dent blame the motorman, for it is said that when Leisy attempted to pass the quickly, but the car in making the turn, jammed into the auto, wrecking part of The damage was very little and the patrol was put in commission again this morning.

#### POLICE SHIFTS CHANGED BY ORDER OF THE CHIEF

Several changes in the police departthe department,

the East Side in the day time. Ser-

#### Freight Rates Tumble.

#### Last Few Days Of Jimmy Dunn's clearance sale. Clos-

215 Oregonian building.

### Levens Grille.

Opposite Multnomah Hotel on Ash all the people of Sellwood, derive more street. Special eight-course French din- benefit from the opening of Seventeenth ner, including wine, served every even- street than the people who live at Miding at Levens' Grille, between 4 and 8 o'clock, 75c.

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## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Carrying Arms Defended.

Portland, Or., Jan. 31 .- To the Editor of The Journal.—In a recent issue of The Journal was a very good letter on concealed arms by J. C. Whitney. Mr. Whitney, I believe, states facts when he ays, "the thug has been, is and always will be armed, except while in the custody of officers. No law would please the crook more than one so stringent that all honest men would cease to car ry concealed means of defense."

Some years ago, when the holdups vere coming thick and fast (I believe) the authorities and papers rather en-couraged all reputable citizens to go armed and use guns if found necessary, then later on some citizen who was held up puts a gun in his pocket for protection, a few nights later was ar ested and fined \$50.

This was, I think, great encouragenent to the thugs. A short time ago if I am not mistaken, I read in paper where some of our authorities stated that while they had no authority to allow any one to go armed, advised that a good revolver be kept handy in case of need. Now the latest is, the city council has passed an ordinance making it a heavy penalty for carrying concealed arms. This cuts off in many cases the only means of protection that many of our esidents have. I think that very few believe that this will stop much crime r prevent many murders and person Warehouse and Manufacturing Floors ally, I believe, it to be one of the best things that could have happened, i. c. for the thugs and crooks, for they will go armed the same as before and will soon know that they have little to fear as they are assured that the honest man and fears that torture the dying hours won't dare make any resistance nor go armed for fear of being fined. The honest man who has a dark, lonely way to go home late at night now has the additional risk of being fined for trying to protect himself, instead of hav-and weakens the mind. A religion that ing to run only the risk of being held depends upon the fear of hell for its up as formerly. I believe now as I did stability is bound sooner or later to go in my letter to your paper under date down like a mighty millstone into the of December 5, 1938, that when the holdup men and thugs are put out of "Biblical Museum" will go with it. business, there will be no need of carrying arms and that the sale of arms especially revolvers and pistols) should be restricted so that only reputable citizens could get them. If the rooks were all known and could be disarmed as soon as they reach our city limits, then the ordinance just passed would be a good one. L. S. WRIGHT.

Back to the Farm.

Portland, Or., Jan. 29 .- To the Editor f The Journal-Very often we see articles in your valuable paper about "Back o the Soil," etc. I believe that 90 per cent of the people that would go on the farm are people without money enough to buy even a cow, but nevertheless honest, sober, hard working people. Those that would "make good" on the farm. But how are they ever going to get money enough ahead to buy the cow, much less anything more? The people that would be glad to go back to the soil are working today for wages ranging from \$1.50 to \$2.50 per day, or (which is still worse), have no work at Now, under the present conditions, high price of living, etc., where are they

would be old and much worn out by ferred to Spokane and given the title hard work before he could save money of assistant general freight and passen- enough to buy stock and farm impleger agent. In that event he will suc- ments to run a 10 acre farm, much less

One remedy (as I see it) is to take the money that is now used to get more "easy marks" here and buy land, divide it in suitable tracts, build houses, barns, In the event of Mr. Warner's promo- etc., and stock it. Put a good, honest, tion to the office to be created at Spo- industrious man on it, with a contract kane, E. K. Garrison, commercial agent fair to both parties, with a settlement at Los Angeles, will in all probability semi-annually or oftener if desired, paysucceed Mr. Warner. Mr. Warner is now ing a reasonable rate of interest and at Seattle conferring with Milwaukee all that they could on the principal. If officials there relative to the proposed the millions used in advertising were change.

Mr Warner came to Portland about sary to send a special car of real estate six months ago from Butte, Montana, men through the east to tell the people amount of \$50,000 in the Willamette where he served as assistant general that Oregon is a good place to live and Valley Condensed Milk company was freight and passager agent succeeding make money. This state would be adand passeger agent, succeeding make money. This state would be ad J. R. Veith, who was promoted to the vertised in such an honest way that office of assistant general freight and within a very few years every small farm would be the home of a contented and prosperous farmer. Some would "fall down," but the majority would make good, and the man that furnished the money would get good returns from his investment, both in money and satisfaction, knowing that he has helped his The first day that the new police fellow man to a home and an opporauto patrol was placed in commission tunity to provide food and raiment for was a sad one for it, for Driver Dug his family. If there is a man, a real Leisy, who recently gained fame by estate firm or a commercial body that

"WOULD-BE FARMER."

Who Shall Pay for Streets? Portland, Jan. 30 .- To the Editor of of Los Angeles, from February . The inclusive, will be held while there is car, which was standing still when the room at 291 West Ankeny street. The start was made, it suddenly started up. In a new country the streets are laid out according to plans and specification. tions of the authorities of the town, while land owners outside of the corporate limits cultivate their land, build their houses, etc. As the town grows larger and there is more demand for expansion the land owners sell off some of their lands in acre or five acre tracts or in lots as the case may be. Now as the town grows to be a city, these lands will be needed by the city. The city acquires additions in various

directions, but it often happens that the ment which are regarded as highly sig-nificant were ordered this morning by Chief of Police Slover. The reasons for There are often lots and houses in the the changes he refuses to state except way. These lots and houses of course to say that they are for the good of were acquired without a knowledge of where the city streets would be. Captain Moore who was changed from this reason there is so much trouble in he day relief to the night relief when opening streets in these additions. For Captain Balley was suspended, will re-turn to the day relief and Sergeant Ri-should be opened for traffic. There is ey who was made acting captain, and only one street from Brooklyn to Sellplaced in charge of the day relief will wood, and that is Milwaukie street. It take the first night relief.

Sergeant Lyons who has the East Side fact the only street south to Milwaukie. on the second night relief will change Clackamas, etc., and a double track places with Sergeant Wanless who has carline and the immense lumber and other traffic all confined to this street geant Roberts who has been in the taxes it to its utmost capacity. The North End on the first night relief will next street east of Milwaukie street is change places with Sergeant Burke of Seventeenth street. It was opened the day relief. point near Insley street at Midway However, here the road is blocked by houses and lots and cannot be opened until the houses be removed and the (United Press Lessed Wire.)

Cordova, Alaska, Jan. 31.—Freight is now being contracted for at Chitina at 16 cents per pound to Fairbanks. This is the cheapest rate ever quoted for They had it surveyed and appraised to the cheapest rate ever quoted for the paid it surveyed and appraised to the cheapest rate ever quoted for the paid it surveyed and appraised to the cheapest rate ever quoted for the paid it surveyed and appraised to the cheapest rate ever quoted for the paid it surveyed and appraised to the cheapest rate ever quoted for the paid to the cheapest rate ever quoted for the paid to the cheapest rate ever quoted for the cheapest rate ev interior traffic. In the first years of time and again, but have failed to this transportation freight was hauled at day. Why? Because they could find no one who would pay the damages. Now, what is to be done? The city or the public must have the street. Milwaukie street cannot be imfact proved until Seventeenth street ing out suits, raincoats and cravenetted opened. It has been proposed to tax overcoats. \$22.50 to \$25 values marked the people of Midway and part of Sell-\$14.75 now \$10. Take elevator to room wood to pay the damages, but these people are under no more obligation to pay for opening the street than the people of any other part of the city. The

> way or along the road to be opened.
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> The people who are proposed to be taxed have no teams nor automobiles and are mostly poor and do not even

city is in justice bound to pay the damage. No private citizen should be asked to pay for a public street. It could have been opened long ago if the city would do Its duty. J. FIREY.

Thomas Paine.

Portland, Or., Jan. 30.—To the Editor of The Journal-In your Sunday issue one Daniel M. Conway of Portland submits some very funny quotations from "The Biblical Museum," supposed to be in "six volumes." That "Biblical Museum" must be a rare repository of humorous fiction, judging from Mr. Conway's quotations regarding Thomas Paine. We are all familiar, by this time, with those stories of the awful visable. By reason of similarity, whole-sufferings of "infideis" in their last sale slaughter of laborers to retard the hours, and we all note with a smile the curious similarity of their expressions of remorse and fear which seem to indiof remorse and fear which seem to indi-cate that they all come from the same putting forth of the initiative, referenworkshop.

The writer of this little protest was eared in the belief that Thomas Paine but a criticism of old; all these are justant little whiter than the devil, who was little whiter than the devil, who was religiously feared by her elders. When she grew up and decided to decide ome things on the strength of her own personal investigations, she was surprised to find that Thomas Paine was a temperate, mild mamnered, patriotic gentleman, loving mankind sincerely and devoutly and believing with all his veracious soul in the one God. So far from being an "infidel." or an atheist. Thomas Paine today would pass for a conservative Unitarian.

Those religionists who beat their terrible tom-toms, and attempt to drive frightened sheep into their particular fold with terrible tales of the sufferings of free thinkers; with tales of the long drawn out agonies of hell-are living in the wrong time; they belong in the twelfth century. Fear is a poison in the blood. It saps the nervous force down like a mighty millstone into the sea of oblivion, where, I suspect, that As to Thomas Paine's fear of death and the likelihood that he would recant what he had written because of that

fear: Much of "The Age of Reason" was written in that terrible prison, the Bastile, during the French Revolution. Daily, almost hourly, while he was engaged on this work, he expected to be taken to the guillotine for execution. So far from recanting what he had written because of the fear of death, he wrote what he did in the expectation of im-mediate death. It is probably too late for the plous compilers of that "Biblical Museum" to insert this one significant fact in their story of Thomas Paine.

Capital Punishment,

Portland, Jan. 28 .- To the Editor of the Journal, the one who is acquainted with the policy of your paper, I feel that I may expect to see this little article in print, in as much as its publishing may right a wrong impression done by a recent letter.

In a recent Oregonian, L. M. P. made several statements in support of capital punishment. L. M. P. quoted history showing that

Mehamet All executed 40 men for critof criticism. When asked as to whether he had the guilty 40, he replied that it didn't matter as to that. It stopped the criticism. The corollary of course is that capital punishment is the thing, whether the man be guilty or innocent.

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veals the injustice of such a strenuous

The criminal turns hangman. But the full import of her argument can only be realized when applied to other conditions. Hanging 40 innocent men to stop oriticism is justifiable Killing the last Gallic soldier to report after bugle call to end tardiness is addum and recall; hanging of students as they learn new ideas, for new ideas are

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